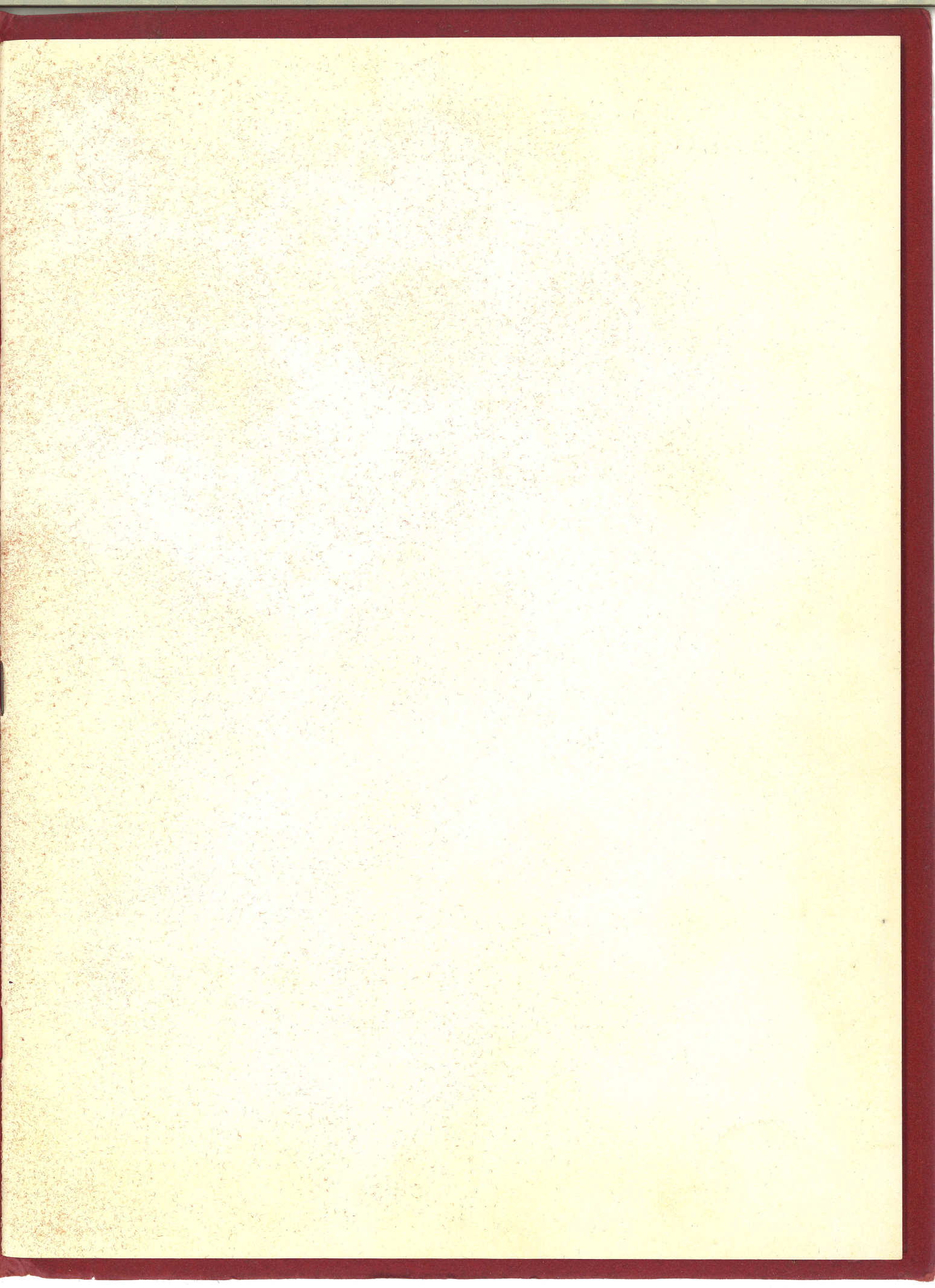


Gentlemen at Play





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DEDICATED to the staunch supporters of the 1935 Centenary College Gentlemen, whose record achieved recognition equally for the College and City.

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E. T. RENFRO
Assistant Coach

Coach Curtis Parker has completed his ninth year on the coaching staff of Centenary College. Parker has served three years as Freshman coach, five years as assistant mentor, and one year as head instructor. He has been head basketball coach for eight years, producing two S. I. A. A. championship teams. Serving in the capacity as head coach for the first time, Parker's 1934 Gentlemen made a creditable showing in chalking up ten victories against two set-backs.

Coming to Centenary from Arkansas State College, E. T. Renfro, assistant coach, has served his first year on the staff, and he has won the praise of the athletes, the faculty and the spectators. Coach Renfro has the distinction of being the first player to letter in three sports in one year at Arkansas University, earning his letter in baseball, basketball, and football.



T H E C O A

*Coaches, players, bands, radio, presidents,
home-coming queens, alumni, cheerlead-
ers, pep organizations and students all
have a part in a successful sports
season at Centenary.*



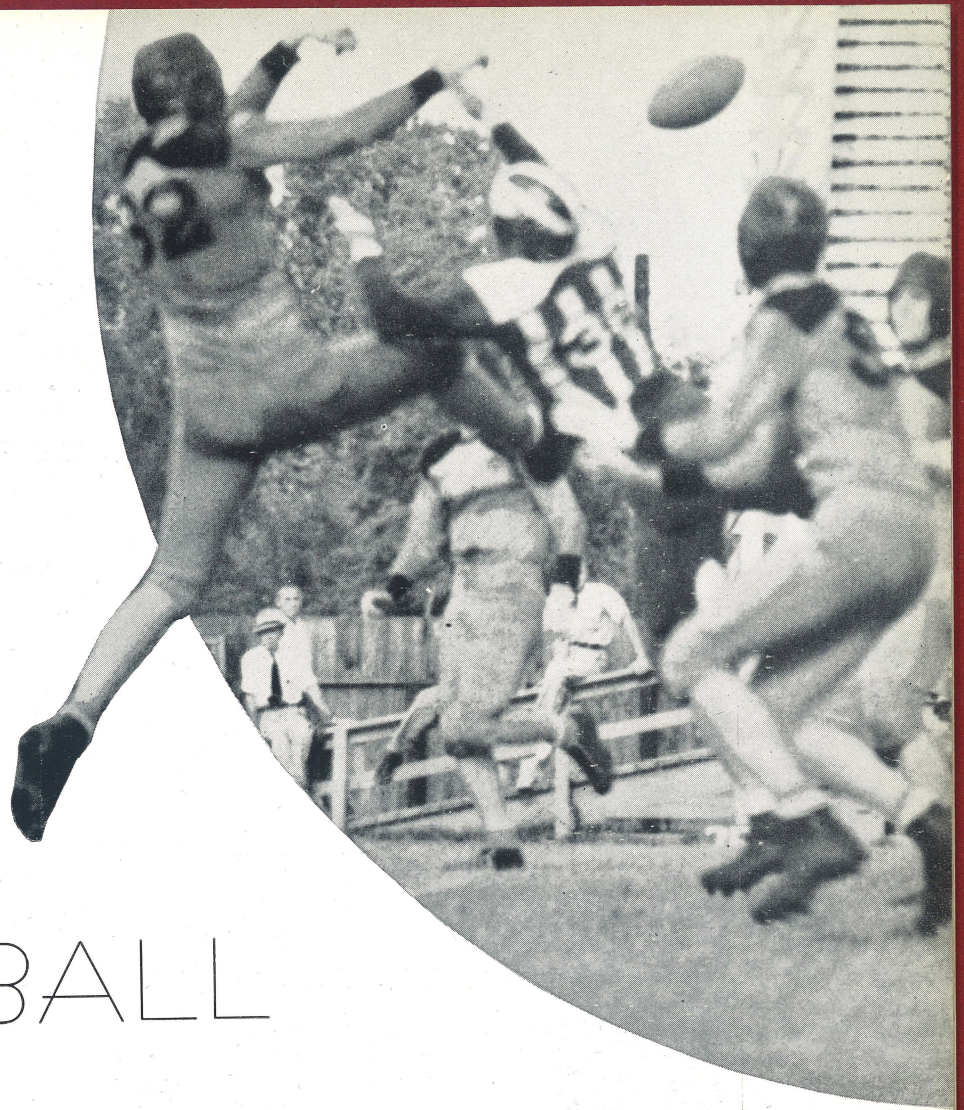
CURTIS PARKER

*Director of Athletics
and Head Coach*



C H E S

HERMAN STACKS
CLYDE STALLCUP
LEE STOKES
EDDIE TOWNSON
BRODDIE WALLER
RANDALL WEBB
CHESTER WEIDMAN
FRED WILLIAMS



FOOTBALL



MARVIN GIBSON
Trainer

Results of 1934 Football Season:

Centenary . . .	13; Louisiana College	0
Centenary . . .	16; Louisiana Normal	0
Centenary . . .	28; Hendrix College	0
Centenary . . .	0; Oklahoma U. . .	7
Centenary . . .	13; Texas A. & M. . .	0
Centenary . . .	9; Texas University	6
Centenary . . .	13; Texas Christian	0
Centenary . . .	8; Ouachita College	0
Centenary . . .	8; Tulsa University	14
Centenary . . .	7; Baylor University	0
Centenary . . .	13; Mississippi U. . .	6
Centenary . . .	17; Loyola University	6

THE STARTING LINE=

THE STARTING LINE-UP

ROBERT PARKER *Left End*
CONWAY BAKER *Left Tackle*
WALTER HOHMANN . . . *Left Guard*
FRED WILLIAMS *Center*
BILL ROBINSON *Right Guard*
SID BINION *Right Tackle*
HERMAN STACKS *Right End*
RAYMOND PARKER (c) *Quarterback*
NEAL CROWTHER *Halfback*
LES COHAN *Halfback*
RANDELL WEBB *Fullback*





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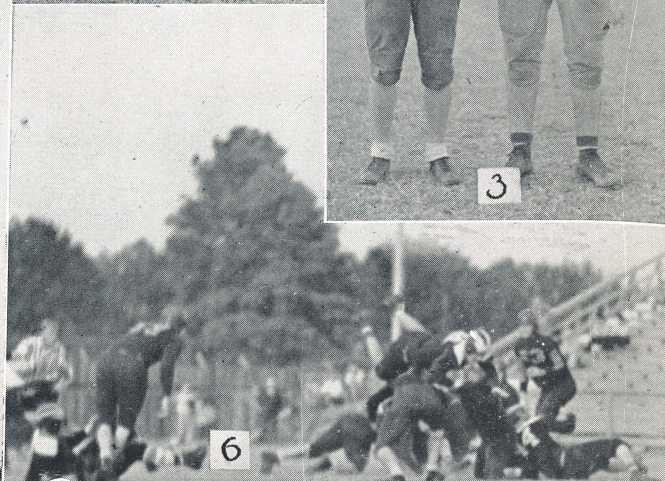
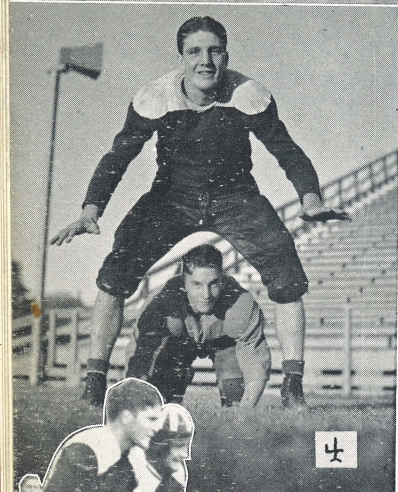
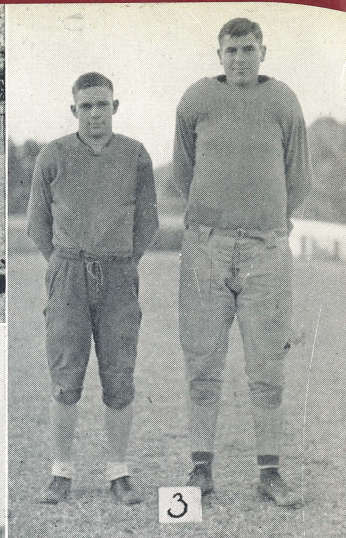
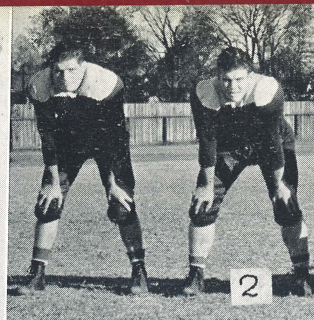
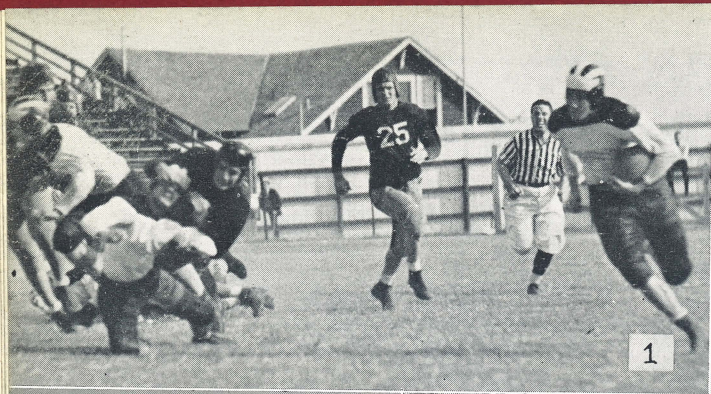
Terrific tackling, superb line-charging, and immaculate blocking! Those were the exploits that the starting lineup of the 1934 Maroon and White football aggregation displayed in eleven out of twelve tilts. A starting team that was composed of two seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores, which conquered some of the strongest teams in the South, in order to continue Centenary's drive for national recognition.

No forward wall in the annals of Centenary has played like the '34 team for stamina and courage. From end to end the athletes were of commendable ability. It was a line that would never-say-down; a line that could diagnose opposition plays; and a line that bottled up passing attacks, blocked punts and smeared ball carriers in their tracks. The starting linemen were assisted by a good bunch of reserves, although small in number.

Combined with such a line, was a great backfield that could punt, pass, and run, making the new coaching regime of Parker and Renfro a great success. In this backfield was an athlete who was capable of piercing any line in this section, and backs who could block with the best.

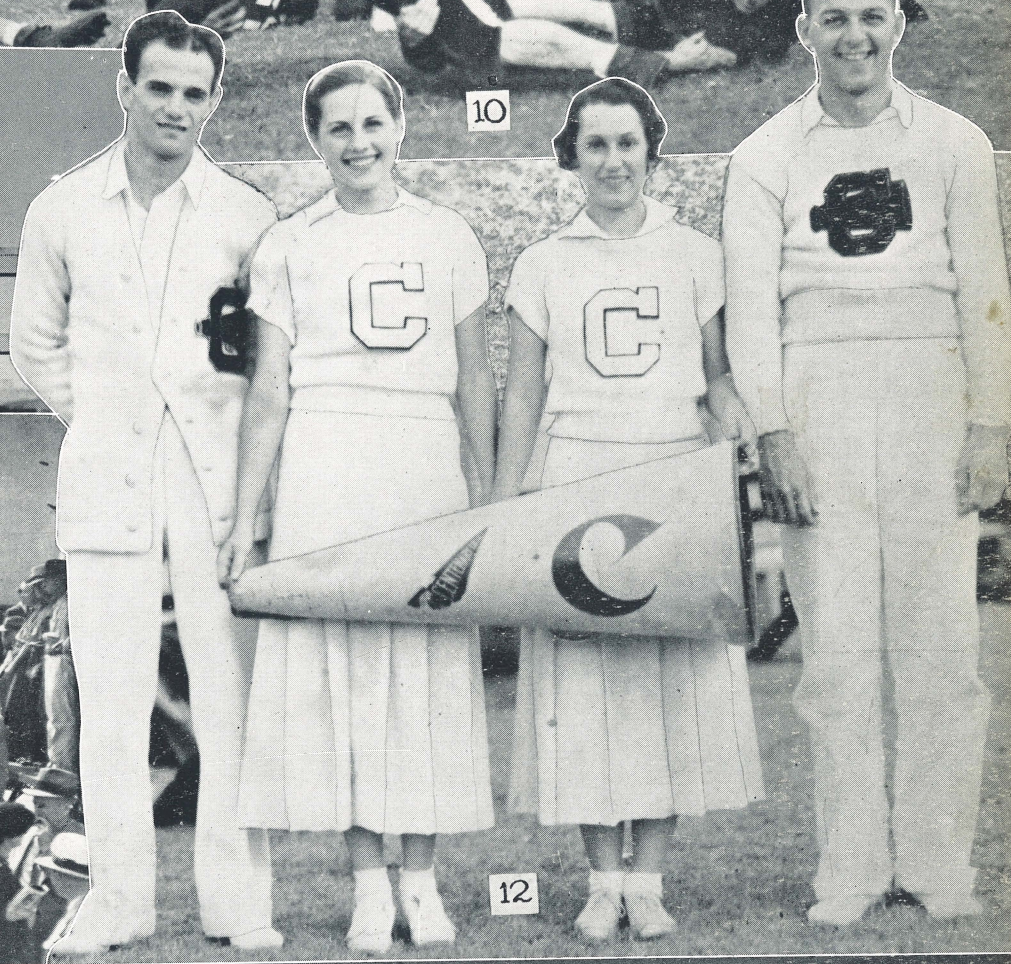
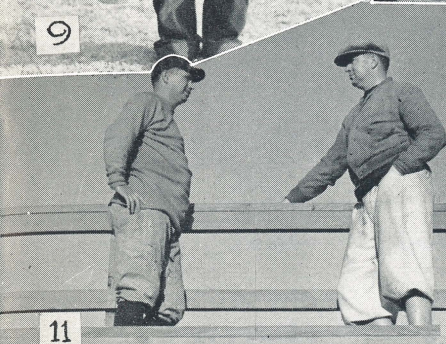
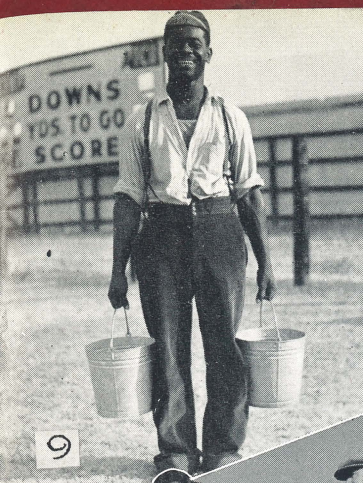
The past season's team was always in good physical condition, but the usual injuries were sustained. They trained diligently, and not only brought recognition to Centenary and Shreveport, but also to the coaches themselves.





The Gentlemen, Fans

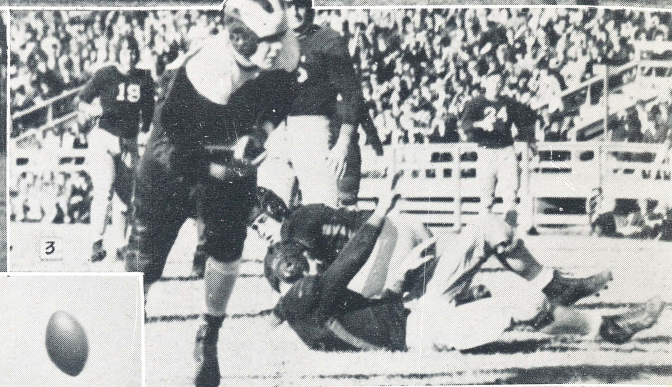
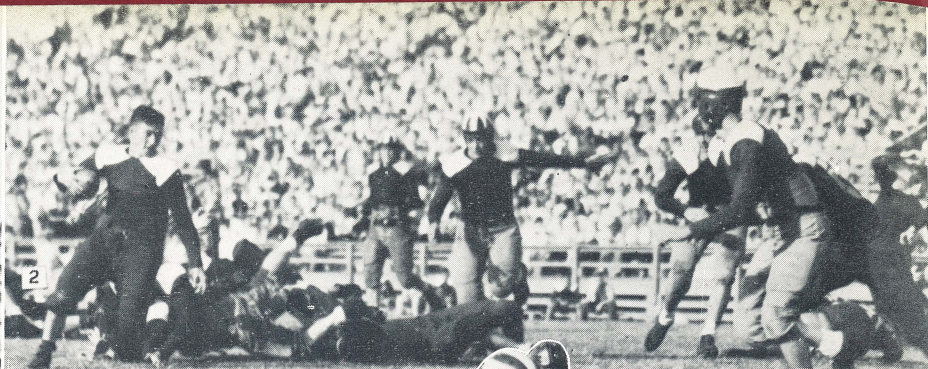
1. Burch around end in the T. C. U. game for a nice gain.
2. The reasons they don't come over the right side of the line.
3. The long and short of the freshman squad.
4. Beasley fills the gap for Hohmann.
5. Eddie goes down for a long pass in the A. & M. game.
6. Buddy goes over the top of "that good old Baylor line."



and Cheer Leaders

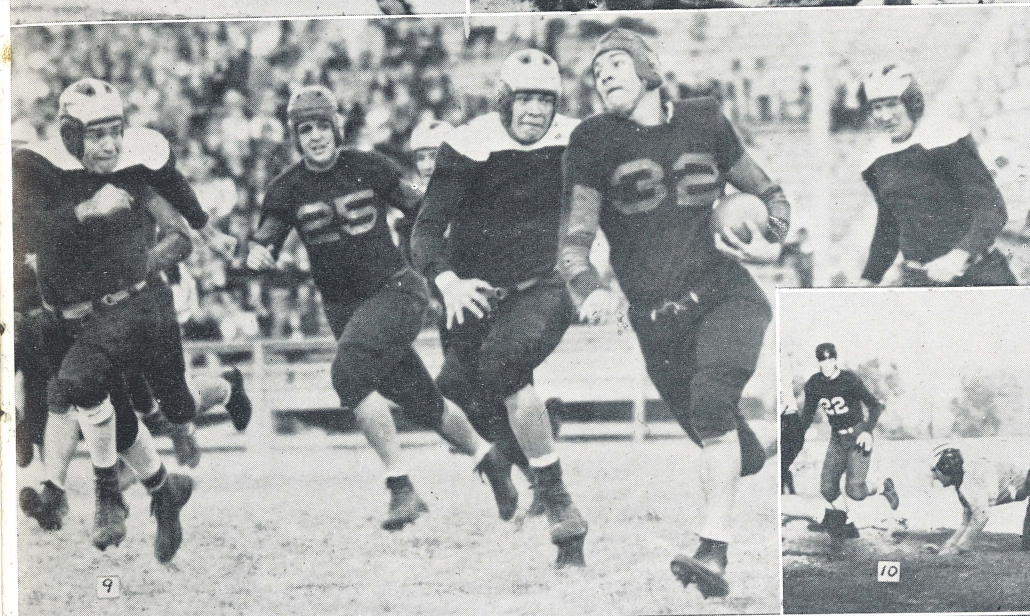
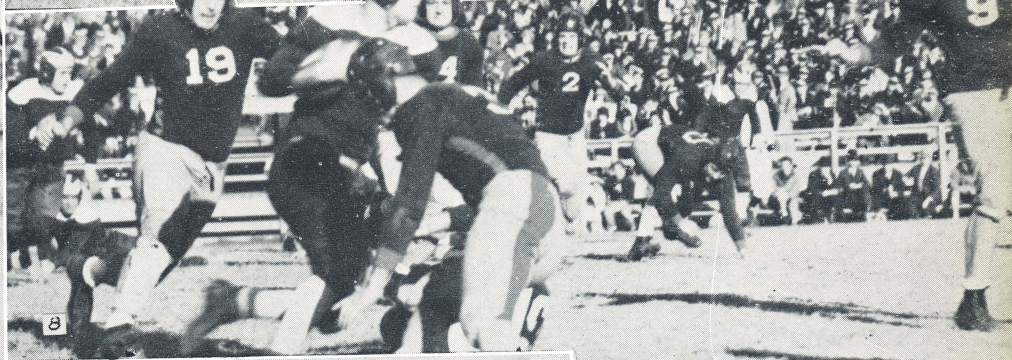
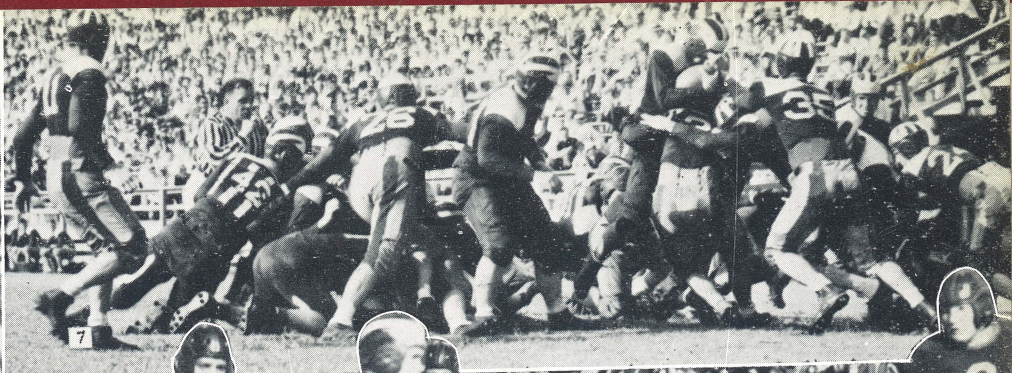
7. Normal stops Burch at the center of the line.
8. Centenary fans arrive at Beaumont for the A. & M. game.
9. "Boots"—valet of the Gentlemen.

10. Baker picks up nine yards through the Hendrix line.
11. Parker and Renfro looking over prospects for 1935.
12. Hawthorne, Hope, Smith, and Kellam—pep promoters.



Gentlemen Continue Winning

1. Gents break up a perfect Aggie pass.
2. Eddie makes a nice gain in the Normal game.
3. Hooper picks up a few yards after catching a pass.
4. Hooper receives another long pass.
5. Burch sidesteps Baylor tackler.



Streak Against Southwest Teams

6. A pass from Crowther to Hooper scores on Baylor.
7. Demons and Gents pile up at the goal line.
8. Ole Miss tackler stops Crowther after a nice gain.
9. Hooper and Cohen stop Russell in the Baylor game.
10. Parker takes Ouachita tackler with him.



CAPTAIN BUDDY PARKER

The Gents' Peerless Leader

After his great achievements on the gridiron the past season, this sparkling athlete is undoubtedly the outstanding and most valuable player of the 1934 aggregation. Through Captain Raymond "Buddy" Parker's great feats, the success of the Maroon and White eleven was practically attributed. Certainly there is no challenge to this stellar back.

For the first time in years Centenary elected a whole-season captain, and a more natural choice was never made, when this smiling ball-carrier was selected. Parker was always dependable, being the fellow whom the Gents relied upon, when the necessary yardage for a first down was needed. A back who has the qualities of stalwartness and stamina.

The amiable skipper from Kemp, Texas, has never showed methods of elusiveness, but he runs like a savage warrior of old Scandinavia. He is one of the hardest, power-driving backs that Centenary has ever had. His form of line-plunging is one that is seldom seen in this section—a low, clinging to the ground type, with his legs working like pistons combined with a terrific stiff-arm.

Combined with his line-plunging abilities, "Buddy" has proved his worth as a blocker and defensive player. Prior to the past season's ball-toting, Parker was classed as one of the best interference runners in collegiate football today. He cleared the way for many touchdowns in '32 and '33, in which seasons Centenary was ranked as the twelfth best outfit in the country. As a line-backer, Parker was given the distinction as one of the South's best.

Some of the remarkable feats exploited by Parker during the past season were nine touchdowns and a number of place kicks for points after touchdowns. In the Hendrix encounter he averaged nine yards per trial, piling up a total of 103 yards. In the Texas tilt he kicked a field goal to give the Gentlemen their margin of victory. In every game, with a few exceptions, Buddy was credited with runs varying from 20 to 30 yards, being aided by a good forward wall of commendable skill and grit.

By his creditable exploits for Centenary, Parker marked himself a truly great football warrior, one who is expected to carry on in the same fashion for the Detroit professional eleven next season.



Buddy rips off tackle for 18 yards against Loyola.

RESUME OF THE SEASON

Gents Win First Two Tilts of Season

The Centenary College football team, under the new coaching administration of Curtis Parker and E. T. Renfro, opened the 1934 football campaign with two Louisiana victories, beating Louisiana College, 13-0, and Louisiana State Normal, 16-0.

Commencing the season on foreign soil before a crowd of 6,000 spectators with Coach Curtis Parker using practically every athlete on the squad for the purpose of finding out a formality of astrong nucleus, the Gents edged out a 13-point victory over the Wildcats of Pineville, La.

The Maroon-clad Gentlemen tallied all their points in the first half. In the first quarter, after Captain Ray Parker had plunged through the Wildcats forward wall for considerable yardage to bring the ball to the seven-yard stripe, Bill Burch, who played great ball

throughout the tilt, scored the initial touchdown. The second touchdown was made in the second quarter, when "Pug" Crowther tossed a beautiful 43-yard pass into the arms of Howard Hooper, who galloped the remaining distance for the six points, crossing the goal line unmolested.

Playing the second encounter before a home crowd of 5,000 fans, the Gents added the second victim to their list, defeating Louisiana Normal, 16-0. Participating in the scoring were Ray Parker, Louis McCorkle, and Chester Weidman. All the Maroon and White players played a fine brand of ball, with Coach Parker again making repeatable changes.

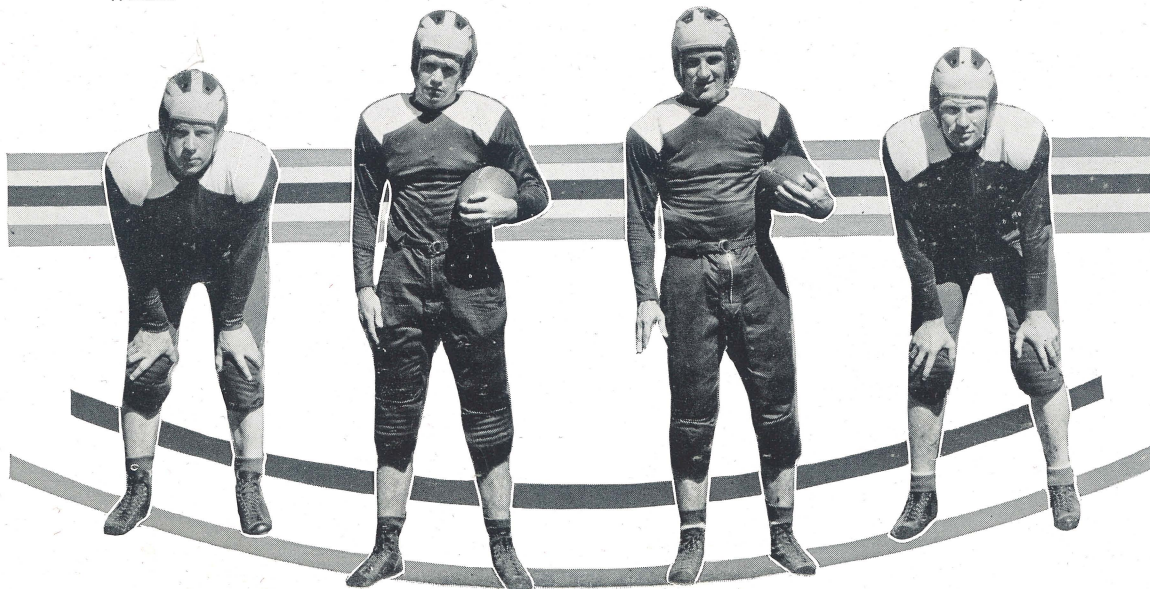
These two victories prolonged the Centenary undefeated record, since the close of the 1931 season, to 24 games.

WEBB

CROWTHER

TOWNSON

WEIDMAN





Parker through the center of Loyola's line.

Gents Smother Hendrix

Centenary's gridiron machine, geared to its highest speed of the season, clicked off points in every period to roll over Hendrix College of Conway, Arkansas, by a score of 28 to 0.

A large crowd watched Curtis Parker's Gentlemen brush aside the Warriors' defense for their third victory of the season and a slate clean of defeats.

An aggressive attack led by Captain Ray Parker, sparkling senior fullback, and fleet Bill Burch, former Junior College halfback, who carried the burden of the smashing drives and cleverly supported by the forward wall that fought with commendable skill and grit,

brought the triumph.

Scoring three touchdowns, displaying power, skill, and deception, marked "Buddy" Parker a truly great football warrior and without doubt the outstanding and most valuable football player on the Centenary 1934 team. Parker averaged better than nine yards per trial in piling up a gain of 103 yards on his running plays.

Combined with Parker's eighteen points, were Burch's touchdown and Chester Weidman's field goal. The game was featured also by the stellar playing of Hooper, Baker, Robinson, Williams, Binion and C. Parker in the line.

Oklahoma Scores Lucky Win Over Centenary

Although outplaying and outclassing their opposition in all stages of the game, the Centenary College Gentlemen fell victims to a lucky break, a blocked punt in the last ten minutes of the tilt, when the Oklahoma University Sooners turned the break into a touchdown to hand the Maroon and White aggregation their first defeat in two years, halting the Gents record at 25 victories. The score was 7-0.

The fighting Gentlemen checked every onslaught of the highly-touted Sooners to the extent that the 10,000 spectators loudly applauded their exploits on the gridiron that afternoon in the Norman, Oklahoma, stadium.

They held "Nig" Robinson, stellar back, and Cassius Gentry, all-conference tackle, at bay all afternoon.

During stages of the game the Gents had three opportunities to score, only to lose the ball on some unfortunate break. They lost a total of 60 yards by penalties of delaying the game and the illegal use of the hands.

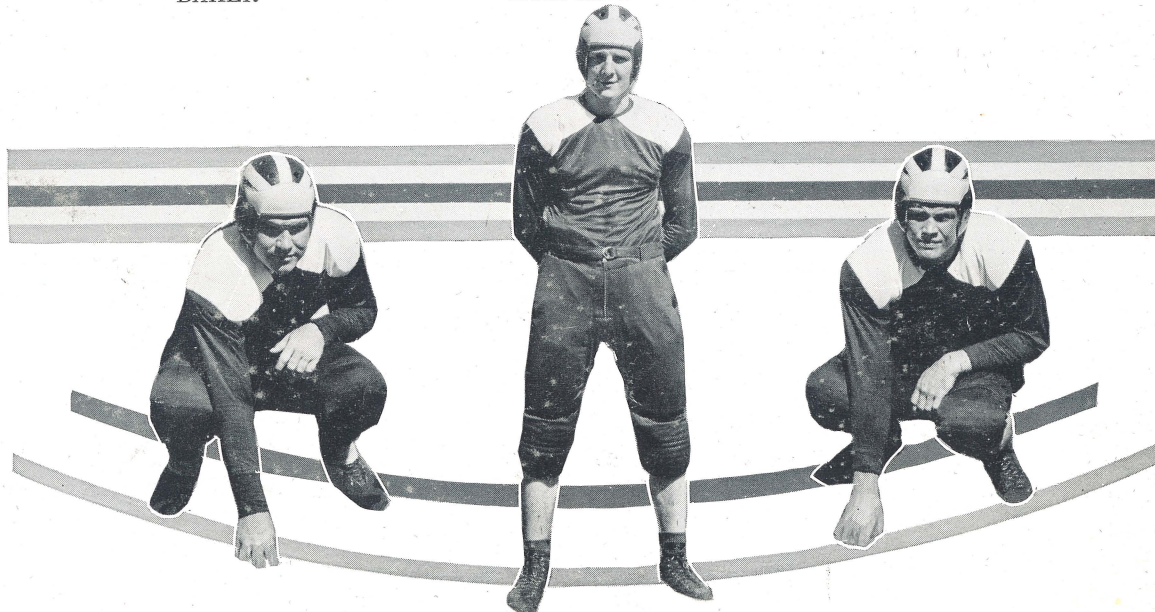
The Centenary team met defeat in this manner: With only ten minutes left to play, Jack Harris, lanky Sooner wingman, blocked a Centenary punt, the ball rolling to the five-yard line where Jeff Coker picked up the ball and dashed for a touchdown.

It was victory in defeat for the fighting Gentlemen.

BAKER

HOHMANN

BINION





Burch starts on a 90-yard run for a touchdown against T. C. U.

Centenary Subdues Texas A. & M.

In one of their bitterly fought contests for which the teams have been noted since they first met in combat on the gridiron back in 1928, the Maroon and White football eleven defeated the Texas A. & M. Aggies, by a score of 13-0.

10,000 spectators that jammed the Purple stadium at Beaumont, Texas, saw Homer Norton's former pupils give his Aggies a defeat. Norton, formerly Centenary mentor, was appointed Athletic Director at the College Station School at the close of the 1933 season. Norton's 1933 Centenary eleven was given the distinction as the twelfth best team in the United States.

A great battle of three scoreless periods was broken in the fourth quarter, when Howard Hooper, sensa-

tional sophomore end, intercepted an Aggie pass and galloped 53 yards for the Centenary initial touchdown. An aggressive attack that started from their own 25-yard line executed by Eddie Townson, Ray Parker, and Bill Burch, stellar ball carriers, brought the ball to the Aggies' 3-yard marker, where Captain Parker slashed off tackle for the final touchdown.

The game was featured by the fighting of both lines. Herman Stacks, ace wingman, played a whale of a game, as did Walter Hohmann, and Fred Williams. Eddie Townson, who sprinted off for some nice gains, and Bill Burch, who halted the Farmers' onslaught on various occasions by intercepting their passes, played commendable ball also.

Gents Score Stirring Football Upset by Rocking Texas

Centenary defeated Texas by a score of 9-6. In that sentence is packed all the deep excitement of the most popular drama that football or any other sport knows, the rise of the team without a chance, the refusal of the underdog to play the role that has been assigned to him.

There were no flukes about this Centenary victory over the Longhorns, who two weeks prior defeated the

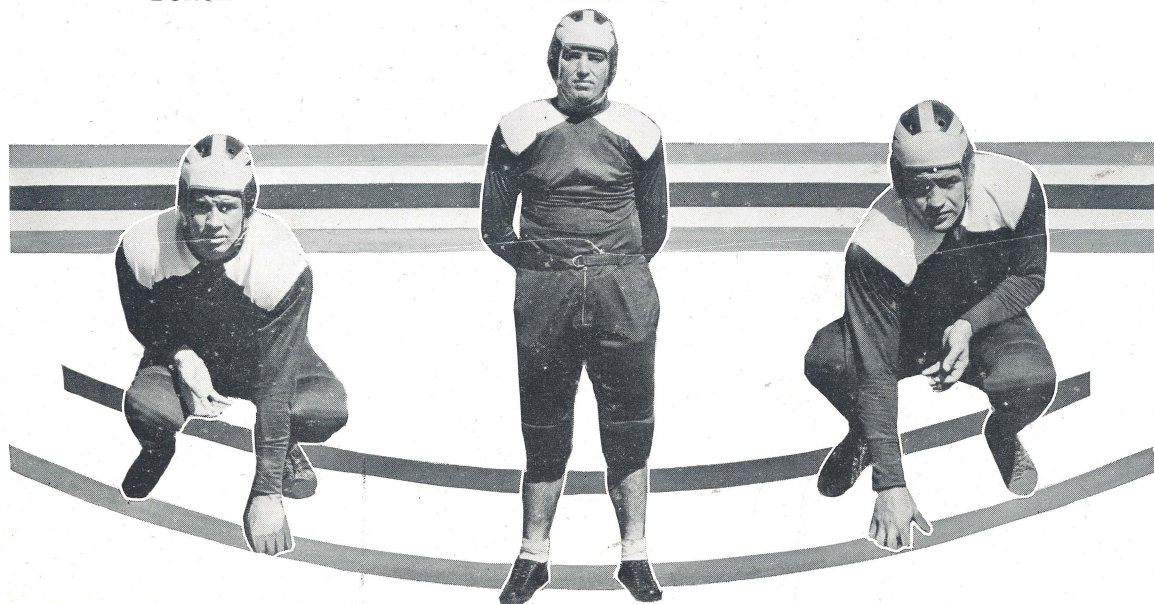
Irish of Notre Dame, 7-6. It was the accurate and educated toe of an athlete, who established himself as the hero of heroes, Captain Raymond "Buddy" Parker. With the score 6-6 and only one minute left to play, Parker, standing on the 13-yard line, booted a beautiful field goal to give the Centenary team its margin of victory.

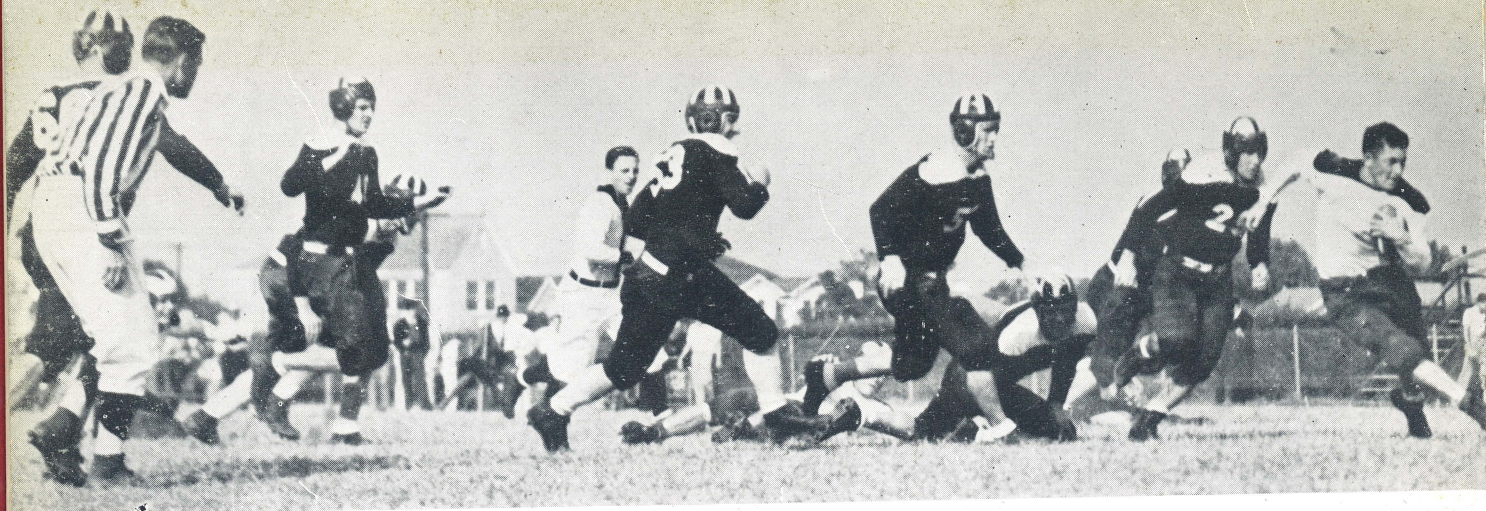
With Texas leading, 6-0, the Gents tied the score when Conway Baker, 215-pound stellar tackle, who

BURCH

GUILLORY

COHEN





Townson skirts an A. & M. end for a nice gain.

played a bang-up game all afternoon, blocked a Texas punt on the 30-yard line, scooped up the ball and raced for a touchdown. Baker crossed the goal line unmolested.

It was the Gents' stamina and fighting spirit that brought them victory. Standing out in the line were

Stacks and C. Parker, who played excellent ball. Broddie Waller was a tower of strength in the line, after he had relieved Sid Binion, who was injured. This giant Waller performed with qualities of a veteran.

10,000 fans saw a classy gridiron machine of Centenary give Texas its first defeat of the season.

Centenary Defeats T. C. U.

Displaying speed at a ratio of a fast tempo combined with some quick mental work, which resulted in two touchdowns, one on an intercepted pass and the other on a kick-off, enabled the Centenary College Gentlemen to trounce the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, 13-0, and to score another victory in their football feud with Southwest Conference teams.

It was Centenary's third consecutive win over Southwest conference teams and its sixth out of seven tilts this season.

Outplaying their heavier foeman all the way, the Gents broke into the scoring column when Rendall Webb, the "Spider" from Gibsland, La., intercepted a pass in the closing five minutes of the first quarter and

sprinted 55 yards for a touchdown. A neat piece of work by Webb.

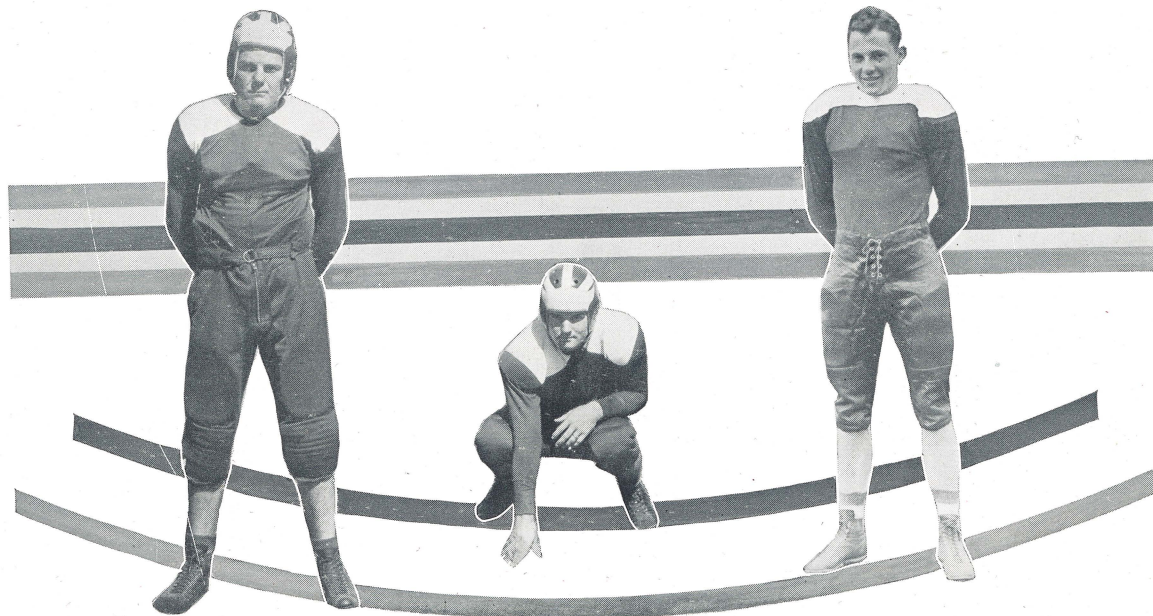
Taking a backward pass from Ray Parker, who had received the third quarter kick-off, Bill Burch eluded the entire Fort Worth team, traveling 91 yards for the Gents' final touchdown. A fine exhibition of quick brain work by Parker and Burch.

In the backfield Parker, Burch, Townson, and Webb played exceptionally good ball, while Baker, Guillory, and Hohmann, who played the entire 60 minutes, gave a good account of themselves. Darrell Lester, the Frogs' All-American center, gave a wonderful exhibition of snapping the ball and tackling.

C. PARKER

BEARD

HORAK





Crowther is brought down by Ouachita after a long gain.

Gents Win Eighth Game of Season; Beat Ouachita Tigers

A little football aggregation from Ouachita College, scheduled only as a "breather" for the purpose of breaking up a series of major games, gave the Centenary College football team a great battle superior to many college elevens, to be finally nosed out, 8-0. It was the Gents' eighth victory of the season.

With Coach Curtis Parker using mostly second string players, the Tigers were anything but a set-up. They had nothing to lose but would have gained considerable publicity if they had won.

Eddie Townson, a fleet-footed back from Glenmora,

La., who is considered as the hardest man to tackle on any team, came into the picture in the second quarter to make three first downs in a row, making a total gain of 70 yards. This excellent work by Townson brought the ball to the two-yard stripe, where Captain Ray Parker plunged through center for the touchdown.

Fred Williams, who played extraordinary football against the Tigers, blocked a punt in the third period which rolled out of bounds in the end zone, automatically giving Centenary a safety.

Centenary Beaten by Tulsa

With their running attack failing to click and giving a poor performance for the first time in years, the Centenary College football team's second invasion to the state of Oklahoma resulted in their second loss of the season, when the Tulsa University Golden Hurricanes gave them a 14-8 drubbing.

It was a bad day for Centenary, falling victims to their own errors, a blocked punt and a fumble behind the goal line.

Tack Dennis, a stellar halfback, and Lester Chapman, giant tackle, were the heroes for the Tulsa team.

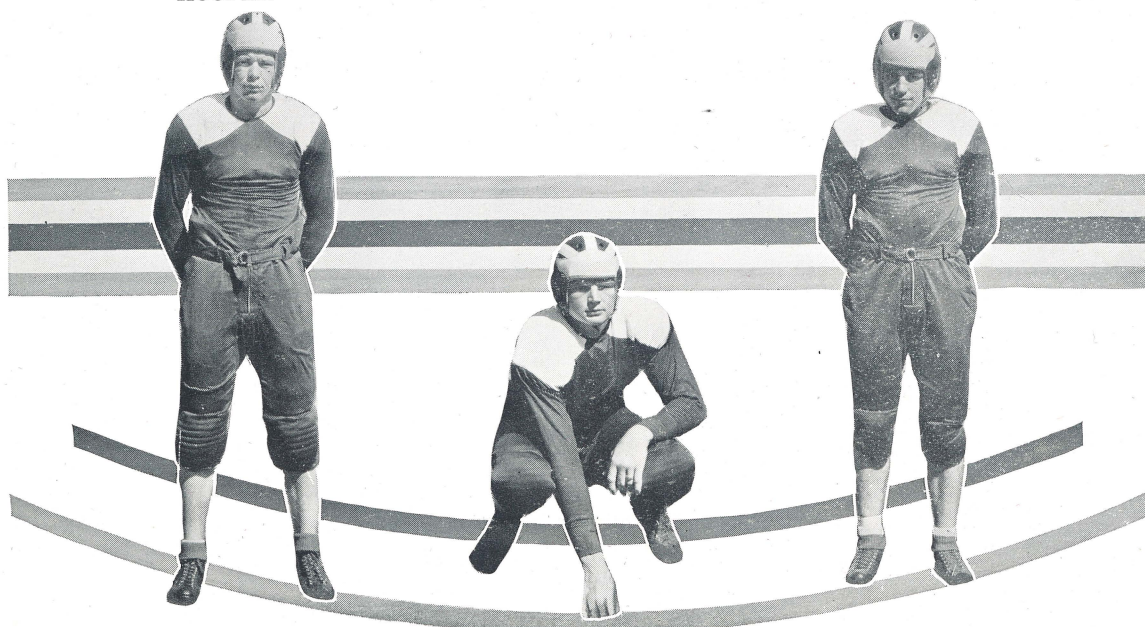
Dennis scored the Hurricanes' first touchdown and added the two extra points after the touchdowns. Chapman, who performed brilliantly on the offense and defense, blocked the fatal punt and also recovered the fumble for a touchdown.

Playing a good game for Centenary were Ray Parker, Baker, Hooper and C. Parker. The only Centenary touchdown was made by Captain Parker. "Crock" Parker, who is a brother of the Gents' versatile captain, played an excellent game on the defense.

HOOPER

WALLER

McCORKLE





The Gents' blocking was too much for T. C. U.

Gents Wallop Baylor Bears, 7-0

Six thousand rabid fans, many of them Centenary alumni present for Home-coming Day, saw the passing combination of Neal Crowther to Howard Hooper enter the limelight again, to give the fighting Gentlemen a victory over an inspired and wonderfully improved Baylor University football team. The score was 7-0.

Opening up with an aggressive attack, the Gentlemen started things rolling and after three minutes of actual playing they had pushed over a touchdown. The score

came on a 7-yard pass from Neal Crowther to Howard Hooper. After this touchdown the game materialized into a nip and tuck affair, with both teams' line and backfield functioning in bright array.

Three Centenary stalwart linesmen, Baker, Williams and C. Parker, were responsible for the stopping of the Baylor elusive ball-toters.

The game was a splendid climax to the elaborate festivities held for Home-coming Day.

Maroon and White Beat Ole Miss

Unleashing a magnificent aerial attack in the second quarter which was exploited for the first time this season, the Centenary College Gentlemen conquered the University of Mississippi football team by a score of 13-6, before 5,000 spectators.

The Gents surprised the husky Red and Blue Grid-ders with a splendid combination of forward-backward passes that terminated into a touchdown, when little "Pug" Crowther heaved a beautiful forward pass to Howard Hooper for the score. It was an excellent catch by the stellar sophomore wingman.

On a well executed running attack in the third period the Gents tallied their final touchdown of the afternoon. Ray Parker, who was the spearhead of the drive, slashed off right tackle for the score.

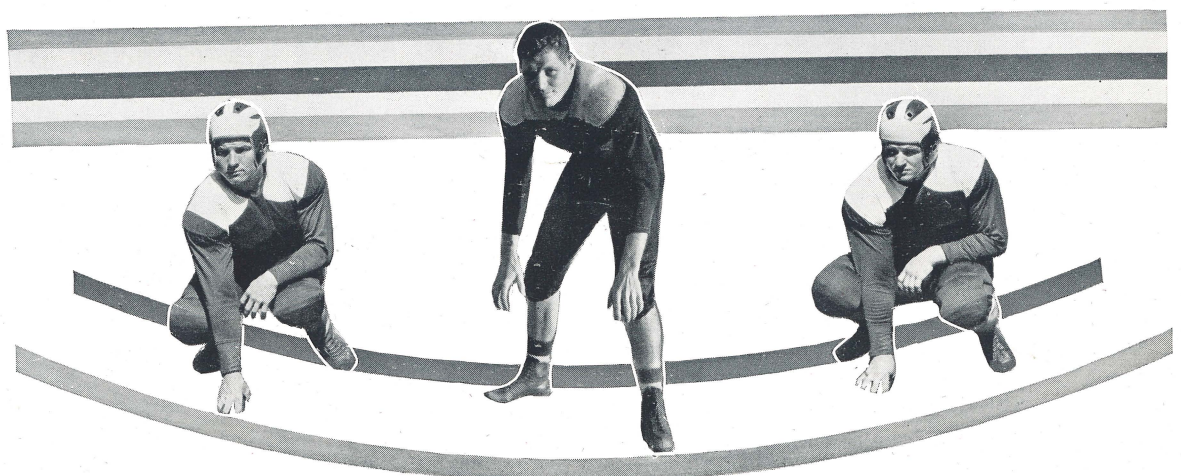
Sharing honors in halting the tricky but powerful Warner offense of the invaders were Crowther, who turned in a splendid exhibition of punting and passing; Conway Baker, Bill Burch, Sid Binion and Ray Parker, who gained 77 yards in 17 trials.

Both elevens played a hard-fought and thrilling battle with the Gentlemen having the edge.

ROBINSON

STACKS

HAYGOOD





Burch returning an A. & M. punt.

Maroon and White Defeat Loyola University

Playing a fast, hard-hitting, resourceful game at the pulse-quickenning tempo of its own 30-piece jazz band, the never-say-die Centenary College football team put the finishing touches to a great season in New Orleans with a brilliant victory over the rough and tough Loyola University Wolves by a score of 17 to 6.

7,000 spectators roared their approval of the Gents' exploits, who wound up their season with ten wins and two defeats, establishing a four-year record of 35 victories and two set-backs.

Bill Burch, 186-pounder, with the speed of a deer, from Plainview, Texas, took individual honors. Burch

was a thorn in the side of the Loyola players with his "on again, off again" pace. He handled the ball 20 times gaining 116 yards.

Starring, along with Burch, was Captain "Buddy" Parker, who plowed the Wolves' line for consistent gains. Parker scored the first touchdown on a line play. Hooper scored on a pass and Stokes swelled the score with a field goal to give the Gents their final win of the season.

In the forward wall Baker, Binion, Hohmann and Williams played masterly ball.

1935 Centenary Football Schedule

A 11-game schedule that has possibilities of materializing into the toughest array of skirmishes ever arranged by football officials of Centenary College, will be tackled by the Maroon and White gridiron machine in 1935.

The Gents will encounter nine major games in unbroken front with two preliminary tilts.

Centenary's 1935 schedule:

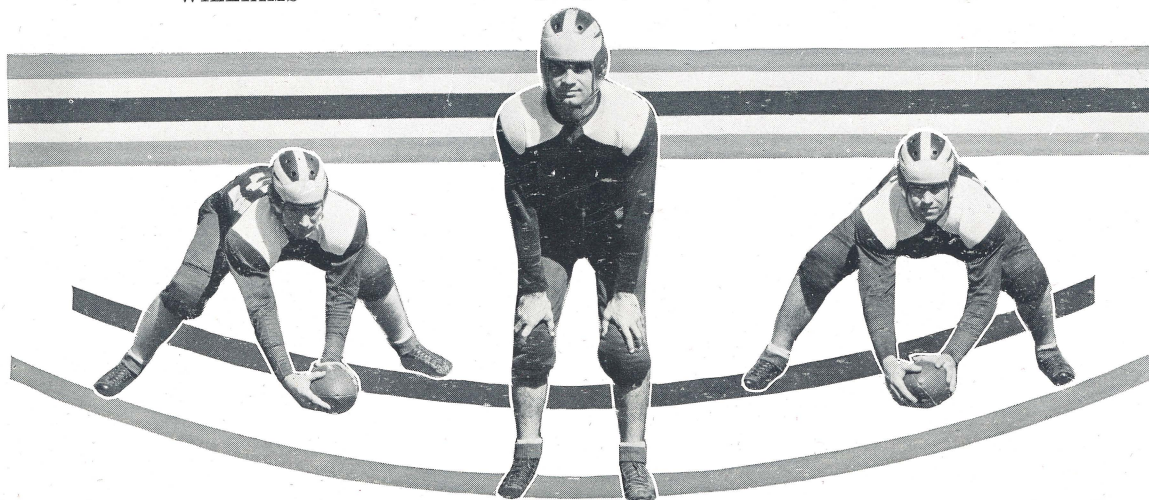
Sept. 19—Louisiana College at Pineville, La.
Sept. 26—Louisiana State Normal at Shreveport.

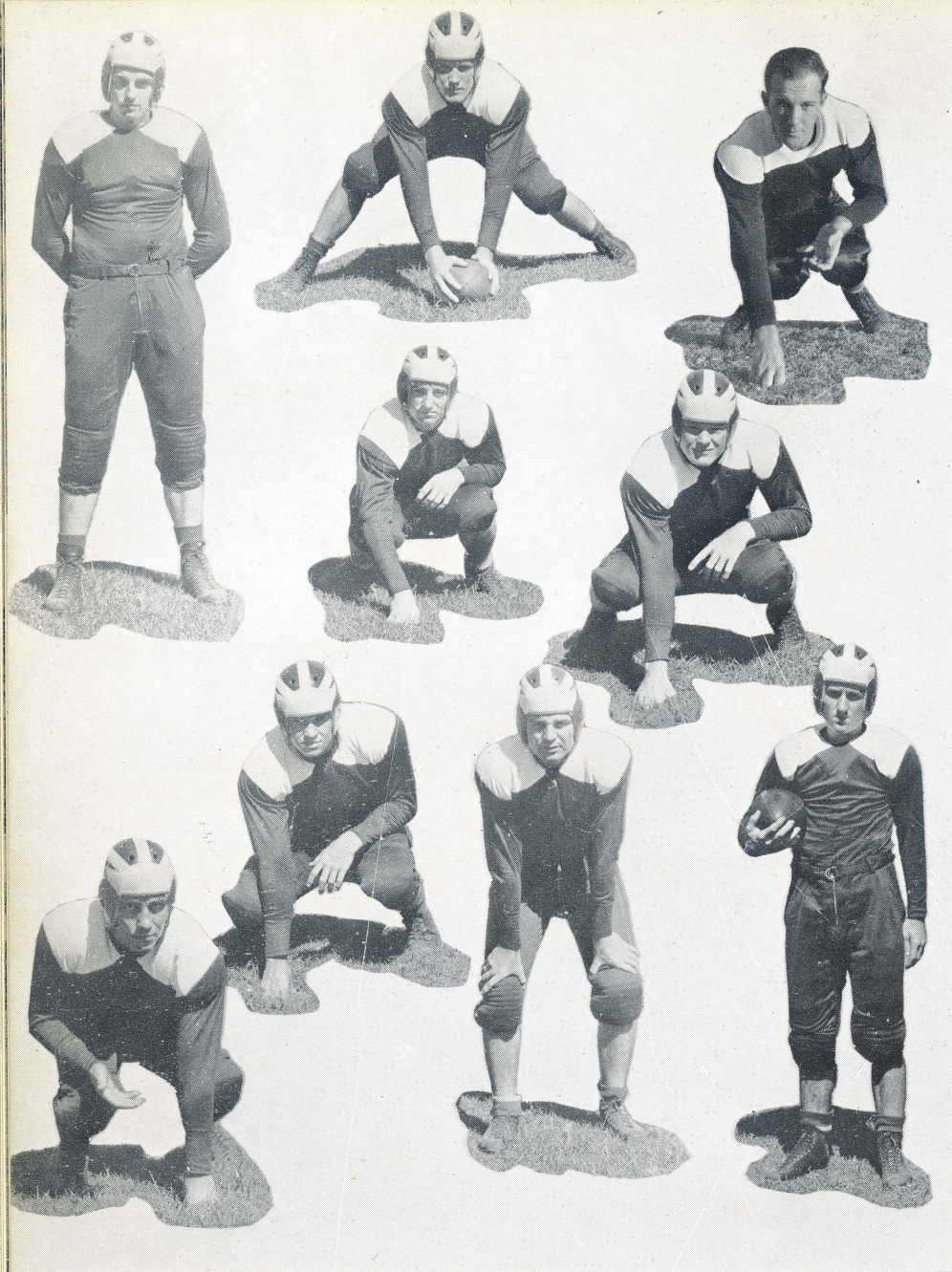
Oct. 5—Arizona University at Shreveport.
Oct. 12—Texas A. & M. at Shreveport.
Oct. 19—Texas University at Austin, Texas.
Oct. 26—T. C. U. at Shreveport.
Nov. 2—Loyola University at New Orleans.
Nov. 9—Tulsa University at Shreveport.
Nov. 16—Baylor University at Shreveport.
Nov. 23—Ole Miss at Oxford.
Nov. 29—St. Xavier at Cincinnati, Ohio.

WILLIAMS

GLUMAC

STOKES





JIMMIE SERRA

JACK FRIZZELL

ORVAL JUSTUS

HENRY JOHNSON

BOB DECKER

DAVID MITCHELL

PRESTON THOMPSON

SAM PERNICI

WILLIE MOZACH

FOOTBALL RESERVES

Spectators that measure into millions, radio broadcasts, and praising newspaper stories are not the momentous parts of the intercollegiate game of football. What is this fascination that football has for the people? Not the winning or losing—not the mere physical contact—not just the thrills. These are the features of very sport.

But—CHARACTER! There's the secret! For of valor and loyalty and patience is the great game of football made up. These virtues stand revealed in the players themselves—in the coaches—in the officials.

And, above all things, these virtues are bestowed upon the faces of the reserves—the lowly scrubs.

They serve as dummies for the regulars to slaughter. Battered and bruised, yet ever smiling, they accept the path that is not filled with glory.

When the gridiron season has been terminated, always keep in mind the teams that conquered every game, have achieved because they had a fighting crew of substitutes. Let the stellar players be lauded by the public, but give considerable credit for the victories to the reserves who have played well on the practice field and developed manhood.

The Centenary College football reserves have achieved the aforesaid virtues and they are to be given credit for the Gents' 1934 successful football season.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

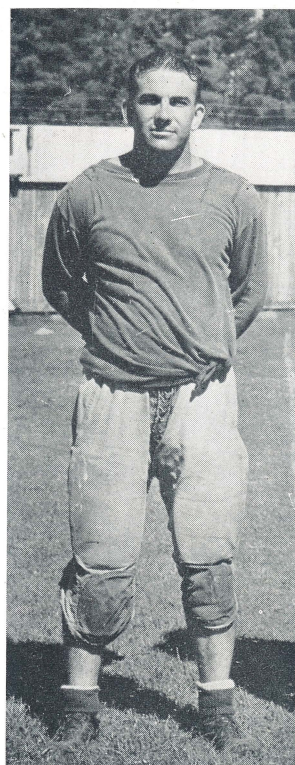
Never able to function as a consistent and smooth-working eleven, and consequently one of the poorest freshman teams in the annals of Centenary, the Maroon and White Junior aggregation of 1934 never accomplished anything in regulation battles. They only played the roll of dummies for the varsity to push and throw around on the practice field, and at such a task the only commendable comment that can be hurled at them as a team is equivalent to naught. The only creditable comment of this year's Frosh team is that they were a willing, dependable set of players.

The freshmen played five games, tackling Paris, Texarkana, Lon Morris, Louisiana Tech, and Barksdale. They lost to Louisiana Tech Bullpups by a score of 7-0; battled the Paris, Texarkana, and Barksdale teams to a 0-0 tie; and dropped the other tilt to Lon Morris Junior College.

Although the aggregation made a very poor showing, it is not due to poor coaching; because the two coaches that instructed them were two of the best gridders ever to trod the gridiron in this neighborhood. The team was coached by Ralph Murff and Maurice Morgan. Murff, who handled the backfield athletes, was a triple-threater. He was one of the outstanding backs under Coach Homer Norton. He can be recollected when he plunged through the Louisiana State forward wall for the only touchdown of the game, giving Centenary a 6-0 victory over the Tigers. He won the game and became the first player of the 1932 season to score through the Louisiana line. The line coach for the Frosh was Maurice "Kike" Morgan, who was given the distinction of being one of the outstanding wingman in this section of the Union for his weight.

William Stone, Charlie Thomas, Willard Dean, Hildredth Ellis, Ed Trickett, Charlie McDonald and Ogbourne Rawlinson were the outstanding players on the freshman team this season.

The following players received numerals: Ozbourne Rawlinson, Duel McDuffie, Charlie McDonald, Ed Trickett, Stanley Struglinski, Harry Fairman, John Yerly, and Ed Schwing, linemen; Huddleston, Harris, McQuiddy, "Dixie" Beasley, Millard, Ellis, Dean, Stone, and Thomas, backs.



RALPH MURFF
Coach



FRESHMAN PROSPECTS



MAURICE MORGAN
Assistant Coach

Although the 1934 Maroon and White freshmen football team did not come through with flying colors in their regulation battles, the individuals, as a whole, have the qualities necessary to tackle varsity competition. The athletes have the confidence, and they will in all probability make good players.

Coming up next season to vie for positions on the varsity are seventeen freshmen. They are as follows: John Yerly and Ed Schwing, ends; Ed Trickett, Stan Struglinski, Harry Fairman, tackles; Ogbourne Rawlinson, center; Duel McDuffie, Charley McDonald, guards; Huddleston, Dean, Harris, Beasley, McQuiddy, Millard, Thomas, Stone and Ellis, backs.

The outstanding linemen are Trickett, Struglinski; McDonald, Rawlinson and Schwing. In Struglinski, Coach Parker has an athlete who tips the scales at 240 and is over six feet tall. Although he is awkward, "Stan" will develop into a good tackle due to his power. Trickett, who starred for Byrd High School, is another that deserves comment. He is a good battler and knows the game.

Coach Parker has a good quartet of backs in Dean, Ellis, Stone and Thomas. These four boys can punt, pass, and run, and consequently will make a great set for the varsity.

Non-lettermen, who will try for positions, are Jimmie Serra, Vance Hancock, Willie Mozach, Bob Decker, Preston Thompson, J. E. Riner, Jack Frizzell, Hal Burgess, Henry Johnson, Earlton Johnson and David Mitchell. Hancock, who made gridiron history for Bolton High of Alexandria, will make a good man for the Gents. He is a fast and shifty ball carrier. Jimmie Serra, stellar basketball player, may break into the regular lineup due to his pass catching ability. Coaches look over.

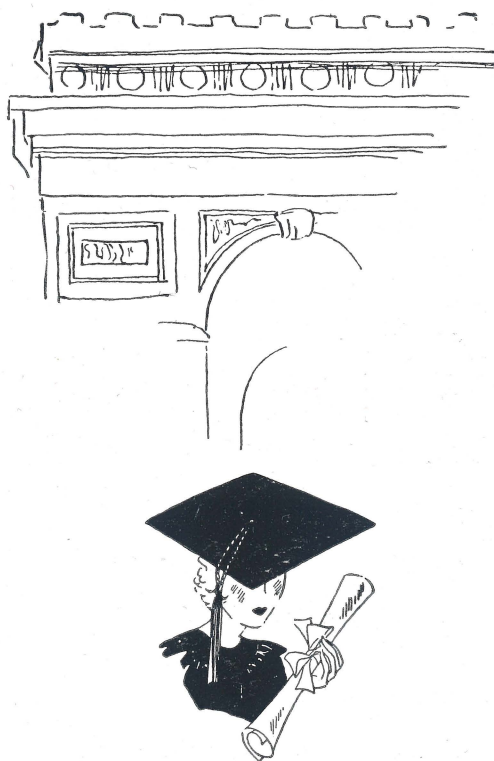
Freshman Starting Lineup



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